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'59 Highway map off the presses

Manitoba's 1959 road map made its debut, recently, featuring a larger scale for easier readability and a detailed mileage laid out for each of the trunk highways.

Hon. Ernie W. White, public works minister, said the scale of the new map is 1 1/2 miles to the inch, compared with 1 1/4 miles in the last one on the 1955 model.

Because of the larger scale, the front of the map carries the road system as far north as Swan River.

The northern Manitoba road system is on the back, and is dealt with in detail because of the growing importance of the area. The north section shows, for the first time, the new Winnipeg-Weems road—both the part that is graded and the section (shown in dotted lines) under construction.

The map is two feet square, compared with three-by-two feet for the 1955 map.

Some changes in numbering are shown on the new map. No. 12 highway is previously known as Middleboro in southeast Manitoba to the Trans-Canada near St. Anne, now is extended past Anola and Beaujour and runs right up to the Victoria Beach peninsula. It cuts easterly to Fort Alexander to join No. 13, and then completes the scenic triangle north. Previously, the beach road was listed as No. 22. Access highways into Grand Beach and Victoria Beach are numbered 122 and 123 respectively.

No. 59 North through Bird's Hill, which heretofore stopped at No. 4 Brandon near Lockport, is now extended north to near Letha.

At Brandon, the Kenney bypass on the Trans-Canada is called No. 1, and the section of Highway entering Brandon and rejoining the Trans-Canada further west is Kenney is listed as No. 1A.

The maps are being distributed to tourist information offices throughout Manitoba, to major tourist offices in the United States and Canada, to border-crossing points, to prospective tourists who have sought information about Manitoba by letter, and to chambers of commerce within the province. They are available through the department of industry and commerce to service stations and businesses on request.

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Rocket firing successful, significant

By GORDON W. FUKES

With an ear-splitting roar and a blinding swoosh of yellow-orange flames, the first Nike-Hercules ground-to-air missile to be fired in Canada left its launching pad on the shores of Hudson Bay January 20, to make a perfect and direct intercept of a high performance simulated target some miles away.

Watched by high U.S. and Canadian army officials and 15 press, radio and television reporters, the missile firing was the first of a number to be staged at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, this winter to test the effects of extreme low temperatures on the complete component parts of the Nike-Hercules, which is now an operational weapon in the United States.

At the time of launching, 2:41 p.m., Friday, January 20, the meteorological report gave the temperature as 25 below zero with a 20 mile per hour wind from the northwest. The conditions were, therefore, perfect for the cold weather testing of the Hercules.

The Nike-Hercules missile used in Friday's test is a new weapon now operational in the United States, and is capable of carrying a normal warhead or an atomic punch. The super-rocket measures 41 1/2 feet overall, with the missile measuring 27 feet, and the rocket booster another 14 1/2 feet. The rocket is slim in shape, 11 inches in diameter, with extensive air structure for flight control. Thrust for both the missile and the booster rockets comes from a solid propellant fuel.

On an army sponsored tour of the Canadian Joint Services staff at Fort Churchill, which is commanded by Colonel M. J. W. Smith, D.S.O., C.D., 15 newspaper-

men, radio and television representatives had previously hoped they would see the bright, red marked rocket fired last Wednesday or Thursday. However, when the firing was about to take place on Friday some concern was expressed for the safety of the press representatives, located about 200 yards from the launching pad, and an order was given for the party to retire to the assembly area about a thousand yards further back. Pressmen objected and were finally allowed to remain in position to observe and photograph the dramatic launching.

On the "count down" observers were warned at the two minute mark, but were then surprised when the first announcement was "five seconds—four—three—two—one—fire!" Photographers, protecting their cameras against the frigid cold by keeping it next to body warmth under parkas, were caught unaware and had to work fast to get aimed for action. After the word "fire" there was a momentary pause and then the rocket started to leave its launching pad. In that first second or so it seemed to move as though in slow motion. Then it streaked upwards lifted by the four section "booster" using a solid propellant fuel, which took it 7,600 feet in the next two seconds.

Thousands of feet up the booster dropped away leaving the Hercules free to make an almost 90 degree turn in the direction of its "prey." As the booster whizzed off the ground about 2,500 yards away, with the sound of a jet, the powerful missile got on the track of its target and matching manoeuvre

for manoeuvre soon made a "direct intercept" at what was later described as "mid range" and about 30,000 foot altitude.

Normally in such tests the jet "Fletcher" drone, built by Ryan Aeronautics of the United States, is used for Hercules targets. The drone being ground-radar-controlled after it is launched from the wing of a four engine Lancaster bomber. Small in size the Fletcher weighs 1,800 pounds, has a wingspan of 11 1/2 feet and a length of 17 feet. After being launched it quickly reached a speed of about Mach 3.

For last Friday's initial test, however, the Fletcher was replaced by a Sabre jet which made a simulated target for the Hercules missile. This was done by reversing the ground radar missile control so that it flew at a 180 degree angle from the Sabre and "destroyed" its simulated target in the opposite quadrant of the sky, without the least danger to the Sabre jet pilot.

Some 75 Royal Canadian Artillery officers and men, under the command of Major Vernon Gay, a Prince Edward Islander, made up most of the personnel taking part in the test. An army team from Fort Bliss, Texas, headed by Lt. Col. Joe Larkin assisted in providing technical supervision and support. This test, and others in the series, was undertaken by the U.S. military authorities as a means of checking whether the new operational weapon could stand up under the severest weather conditions to be found anywhere in the world.

An important role in the tests is that assumed by Lt. Chas. Paschal of Yorkton who was in charge of the Canadian army's assembly and adjustment of the imported "rocket" missile. Lt. Paschal is a former member of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, of Yorkton, of which unit the Melville battery is a part, and he has been active in army missile work since about 1952. During recent years he has taken much training in the United States and was one of those in the joint U.S.-Canadian team trained last summer in Texas and



SPECTACULAR ARMY PHOTOGRAPH of the first Nike-Hercules ground-to-air missile to be launched in Canada as it leaves its pad at Fort Churchill.

New Mexico, taking part in test firings there last September. Last Friday was, however, the first time he or anyone had had a part in firing the Hercules in Canada.

Colonel Larkin told pressmen after the launching that it had been one of the most successful he had ever witnessed. Together with Major Gay he advised the press group that they were "very pleased with the test. We got a direct intercept and it was a good

shoot in every way." Pressmen were later told the hit was so accurate that had the missile had an atomic warhead any target would have been completely vaporized.

Major Gay also advised it was hoped at least a half dozen such launchings would take place in the tests this winter. He stressed that the weapon, although not as loaded for tests, was an operational missile now in actual use

leaves little doubt that it is operational under any conditions in the North American continent. "Prior to firing the intricate Nike-Hercules was deliberately exposed to the severe January weather of the Hudson Bay area. It came through with flying colors."

It was significantly stressed that the launcher, or launching pad, had also stood up well during the test. "In view of the weather conditions it stood up well," said one official observer. "We can go ahead." The launcher is on the site of the rocket installation established at Fort Churchill for the International Geophysical Year program at a cost of \$4 millions.

Recent American tests of the Hercules missile have shown its ability to destroy dome targets travelling faster than 3,500 miles per hour and intercepted targets at altitudes greater than 100,000 feet (20 miles) and at ranges greater than 75 miles. Furthermore it is in the Nike family was the Nike-Ajax and already a new version of these weapons, the Nike-Zeus, is in the development stage. Even more famous than the two earlier Nikes, the Zeus is designed to go faster, higher and farther so that it can seek out and destroy any type of long range intercontinental missile.

The three weapons together are a major contribution toward making the North American continent definitely strong against any type of aggression.

DO YOU KNOW that The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in each of its district offices maintains a confidential file on each blind person registered in that district, giving a continuous story of all contacts. This results in the setting aside, in the thinking and acting of the staff, of such categorizing as "the blind," and treats each and every blind person clearly into view as a person, as individual and as worthy of being considered an individual as any person not so handicapped. That is the essence of social welfare work at its best.

No man is fully healed until he learns to read himself.



POWERFUL NEW MISSILE tests on its launching rail at Fort Churchill while it undergoes a "deep freeze" prior to the first Canadian firing.

—Canadian Army photo.

HERE THE NIKE-HERCULES stands poised on its launcher at Fort Churchill as Canadian and American army personnel put the new weapon through cold weather tests.

—Canadian Army Photo

by Anne Adams

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Negotiations With Poland

In Winnipeg last week negotiations began between a Polish trade delegation and the Canadian Wheat Board in connection with the possible sale of a substantial quantity of grain to Poland. It has been suggested that about 5.5 bushels of wheat and 3.7 million bushels of barley are involved. Canada has not exported grain to Poland since 1937 when that country bought 11,000,000 bushels.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over C.B.C. stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 19, 20, 21, and 22. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
4:00 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
5:30 p.m. Boppe Magazine.
5:45 p.m. Morning Star.
6:00 p.m. News, History, Weather.
6:30 p.m. World of Sports.
6:50 p.m. Prairie Concert.
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FRIDAY, MARCH 20
4:00 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
5:30 p.m. Boppe Magazine.
5:45 p.m. Morning Star.
6:00 p.m. News, History, Weather.
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Local & District

Louis Brennum, of Craigville is a patient in the Hanna Hospital.

Mr. S. Sloan, and Mr. and Mrs. Sloan and family, of Delia, were motor visitors to Calgary last week.

Wade Mackenzie, of Delia, is a patient in the Hanna Hospital.

Percy Kieckel arrived home in Delia Thursday night of last week, after spending a vacation of two months with his brother and sister-in-law, in West Vancouver, B.C.

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